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aformation of all sorts obtained, when possible Information of all sorts obtained, when possible, ferralers bern without charge upon applicable. At the control between the property of the control between the contro ERE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

Amnzements. National.—National Opera Company, Aleanon's—Robert Maniel', Keenan's—Mignani-Siegrist Company, Bisov—Edmund Collier, THE MANASSAS PANDRAMA-15th at & Obigay

The 'National Republican" in Alex-

Mr. I. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solicit subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Daily and Weekly NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, He will es-tablish regular routes for the Daily and it will be delivered at as early an hour as in Wash.

PARTIES desiring the Sunday edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WIll please notify the office by postal card or otherwise.

The railway tracks laid in the United States would make five tracks round the world and leave several thousand miles for side tracks. This is a great country. The Surday edition of the National Re-

PUBLICAN will be delivered in Alexandria by special carrier at 5 cents a copy, or 20 cents a month. Orders can be left with our agent in that city, or given to the carriers of the daily.

CONGRESSMAN HOOKER, of Mississippi, deserves well of Washington people for his able argument in favor of the centennial celebration. There should be no hesitation on the part of Congress in providing for a most magnificent affair.

Or course Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson is not making a two weeks' trip through the south because some of the southern Democratic papers are occassionally mentioning the name of Gov. Hill as a presidential candidate. A reformed civil service forbids such action.

It is very cruel in "Tom" Reed to say that "there is so much raw material on the Democratic side of the House that they can do nothing." If Mr. Reed is correct in his definition, and the much-used words "raw materials, means Democratic congressmen, such as compose the fiftieth House, then instead of making raw materials free, the duty ought to be, at least, 1,000 per

In 1887 from New York harbor 1,100 steamships carried 50,781,573 bushels of wheat. Only 249,576 bushels, less than one as enterprising and sagacious citizens half of one per cent, of this wheat, was shipped in American ships. English ships carried 61 per cent. The ships of little carried of per cent. The ships of little value of such investments of capital, which Belgium, a spot on the earth's surface but alike increases cur taxable wealth, by the little larger than some of our smallest states, carried over twenty times as much it is unwise and unfair to denounce such as American vessels did. What a shame improvements as "private jobs." this is to the nation!

SENATOR CALL, in his able speech on the Democratic colleagues in a disagreeable corner. He read the records showing how singstar nature, and notably how Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, had been instrumental in having a bill passed to give a large sum to as institution in Kentucky on certain conditions to be performed by the state. The incident illustrates anew the well-estab lished fact that modern Democrats are intensely constitutional until the constitution becomes a stumbling block to personal progress. Then they jump it.

In another column we print a letter from the Hon, John S. Henderson, of North Carolina, in answer to what was said of bim in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, We cannot see wherein Col. Henderson has bettered his position. The fact that the jedlelary committee struck out some of the objectionable parts of his bill, and that a judge in North Carolina Indorsed other parts of it, does not in any way change the original statement of the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN, which it proved by quoting from the bill, that Col. Henderson had intraduced a bill which would retain the machinery of the internal revenue laws, but prevent its enforcement. Col. Henderson's own explanations have fastened this fact

Tun Journal of Dictetles, New York, has the following in regard to the use of alcohol in cases of diphtheria, which is worth

being generally known: Alcohol, we make build to say, is the princiof suthepites, and the most perfect and re-liable medicine of which we have any knowledg to diphtheria. Diluted with equal parts of water, and given in small and reposited doses, the malignant symptoms of this most fatal malady disappear and convaluscence become assured. It is interesting to note with whit facility the should dissolve the distinction facility the should dissolve the distinction facility that, toners the temperature, and colors the pulse, showing its de structive action upon the germs of the d which have been absorbed by the glands and gained access to the blood. This remedy has been used by us in the treatment of dipatheria since 1873, during which time no case of the divense has slipped through our hands except in one solitary instance, and that ease was in estimiomortis before the remaily was given The remedy is also prophylactic to the disease has not been expedient to quarantine the

Mn. Heschille, chairman of the House District committee, has introduced a blil to create a board of audit to settle all claimfor damages to real estate caused by changes of grade, &c., in the District of Columbia. The bill is substantially the same as that introduced by Mr. Barbour in the fortyninth Congress, but which was not reached, though a somewhat similar measure has twice passed the House. The District commissioners have lately expressed them-selves as more favorably inclined to accord relief to the parties affected by this bill, bill sent to them on this subject. The pros- | not outlive another shock. An ec-

peets are good for the passage of this and other legislation for the District. Mr. Remphill's success in obtaining an addiional District day in each month gives twice the opportunity for securing legisla tion ever before enjoyed.

To the Citizens of Washington, The citizens of Washington should un n the advocacy of a broad policy for pub-

lie improvements. Of course no mere jobs in the interest of speculators should be indered. Nor should there be any encouragement given to plans which violate private rights without just compensation.

But the mere fact that a needed Improve ment will benefit private parties and in-crease the value of personal investments should not arouse antagonism from others. Every improvement course more to the benefit or some individuals than it does to of others, but when anything proposed is clearly for the good of the community, all good citizens should advocate t. even if it does specially help indi-

Washington is a beautiful and growing city. Its future is assured. Its prosperity rests upon no uncertain contingencies, but upon the fact that it is the political capital of the nation, and is rapidly becoming its social and literary center. The wealth and culture of the nation is recognizing this condition and is gravitating to the city.

With these facts clearly impressed upon the minds of the people, there should be unity of desire and action in favor of all proposed improvement that would tend to uild up the city and draw its beautiful suburbs into the line of improvement and

the march of progress.
Our broad avenues should be extended in every direction, taking the place of the narrow, ussightly, and crooked country roadways. The magnificent plan under which the original limits of the city were lald out should not be marred by butting up on additions laid out on different plans for individual benefit, but the whole of the surrounding grounds should be made a part of one har-

monious whole.

Street railways, extending into the country and giving facilities for reaching the business centers of the city, should be encouraged and plans for them supported, of course protecting certain driveways from sucroachment. The persons who rids in street cars largely outnumber those who ride in carriages, and ours is a government founded upon the axiom "of the greatest good to the greatest number," so that the methods of transportation for the poor and those of moderate means should be coneldered, even at the inconvenience of the

carriage riders. What the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Insists upon is the consideration of all questions affecting Washington from the broad standpoint of the general welfare. Every improvement proposed that looks to the increase of the facilities for adding to the population and providing properly for the 1 ing men in Hawaii and in the United States. comfort and convenience, not only of the added population, but of the present inhabitanta

It should be remembered in this connection that none of the money spent by the authorities in improvements is carried away from the city. It goes to our own people, and is by them spent or invested here.

Let all the citizens unite upon the ideas

suggested in this article, and Washington will soon be not only the pride of the nation, but the most magnificent city of the To accomplish this our citizens should

approach the consideration of every project of improvement that may be presented to Congress with a spirit of fairness. If our legislators do not always agree with us they ought not to be charged with improper motives. If the owners of realty in the suburbs expend large sums of money to beautify and make them attractive enough to invite and promote the erection of beautiful worthy of commendation. Wherever pubconstruction of proper avenues and bridges,

would vastly improve the grade of that educational bill yesterday, put some of his street, save long distances of travel to loaded teams, accommodate a large section of country, and would be a beautiful struc certain "constitutional" foca of the Blair ture, giving employment in its erection to bill have voted for appropriations of a many workmen both in skilled and common labor. We say let them have the bridge and as many more as Congress will join with the people in constructing. All give employment to labor and add to the wealth of the District of Columbia.

Some Brilliant Illusions.

We advise the patent attorneys of Wash. ington to be on the lookout for the editor of the Galveston News. That inventive genius has just made two discoveries of untold value, and doubtless he will presently drift this way with a view to taking cut his patents. Itich fees await somebody and the candidates should be on hand. The appreach of the inventive scribe will be beralded by a shower of political rockets, and Chinese gongs will make the occasion memorable as a long stride in the advancement of science. The first discovery to be patchted is that,

in the view of Mr. Blaine's friends, his

memorable message from Paris was not a protective tariff document, but meant revenue reform. It was simply a little piece of adroit word painting to coveran insidious attempt to rob Cleveland of the advantage which his free-trade message was intended to bring him in his second term aspiration. Justly indignant at the thought of such a nefarious scheme of pillage, the News editor cries aloud: "It is too late now for Mr. Blaine's friends to try to boost him up so as to get a foothold on that platform." We think so, too. If Mr. Blaine and his friends have even contemplated so heartless a scheme as to take Mr. Cleveland's platorm right from under him, leaving nothing but the cold earth between him and yawn-ing despair, they deserve the universit contempt. A suspicion was abroad that Mr. Blaine had Mr. Cleveland to his mind's eye when he wrote his famous dispatch, but the deep atrocity of this later view will take the country all aback. Should the News editor obtain his patent by honest evidence, Mr. Blaine never will dare to durken his

native shores again. The next discovery to be patented is that sense Conkiling is to stump the country for Cleveland next fall. This discovery is qually original and brilliant with the other. It is original in that if it were true it would have to presume that Mr. Conkiling is disonest enough to throw to the winds all his life-long convictions, and brilliant in that it assumes Mr. Coulding to be a fool in the selection of his associates. Should this discovery justify a patent, it would be only when Mr. Coukling was on his way to a lunatic asylum, pursued by such vividly maginative asses as the editor of the New

tries to write himself down. We judge from these two original discoveries that the late Dakota blizzard must have passed down the backbone of the continent and struck Galveston below the belt. disturbing the equilibrium of its alleged and it is certain they will consider with brain. With proper restoratives the great care and a favorable tendency any patient may revive, but it clearly could

entric serial iceberg is too great a counter ritant applied suddenly against the regu or depository of Texas cordial.

King Kalakaua and the Riile Consti-tution in Hawaii.

Official information has been received in Weshington that King Kalakaua intends to knock in the head the rifls constitution forced on him and his people in the latter part of June, 1887, by the armed mob nown as the Honolulu rifles.

That the present state of affairs in Hawali is unendurable and damaging to the vital interests of those prosperous and interesting islands can easily be understood. That it is offensive to the amour propre of King Kalakaua and of his race is certain beyond any doubt, and by its duration nothing good will be derived.

That the heterogeneous formation of the present cabinet and its anomalous method of governing is the corollary of the mob rule in June and July of 1887, and de facto more than apparently protracted to the present day, is clear as suoshine, and blind are those who do not see it.

King Kalakana is a man of proud nature and of enlightened views, but rather deficient in judgment of human nature. He allowed himself to be misled, and became the prey of dishonorable liliputions who for many years badly served him at home and equally badly represented him abroad; and, like timid rabbits, when the radde rationem of their misdoings came, and the oppressed and discontented population made its powerful voice heard, asking for the dismissal of the bad managers, and the armed mob knocked at the gates of the royal palace-which unconstitutional proceeding brought the king to the varge of his downfall—they deserted him and left the kingdom without government, at the

mercy of the mob in arms. In this state of confusion a motern Masaniello came out in the person of an English-Canadian, self styled Calonel Ashford, and under his dictatorship the present hate rogeneous ministry was forced on the king and his people, and not without arrogance. menace, lawlessness, and imminee dam-

age.

The existence of an independent and strong government in the Hawaiian Islands under a native ruler is an imperative necessity for all, and more particularly for the United States. President Claveland and Secretary Bayard to their wisdom, foresight, and patriotism, cannot fail to desire, appreciate, and uphold it, so far as the international laws and rights will permit and also to exert the beneficial influence of friendly paichborhood. Therefore, if King Kalakaua intends to abrogate the present constitution and promuigate a betier one, which will put an end to mob rule and establish permanently law and order, it is the best thing that he can do for the present, and most certainly he will re-

Long live King Kalakaua. A Foreign Opinion of Senator Sherman. From a private letter of January 18th, written in Germany, to the editor of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, we extract the fol-lowing: "Have just received John Sherman's speech; it is perfectly immense. The Madgeburger Zeitung of Saturday says: Senator Sherman not only justified his reputation as a skillful financier, but showed a high degree of political sagacity.' The paper further says that it is a stroke of statesmanship which will go far to settle the temperance question as far as national politics are concerned. The European war cloud scems to bave vanished for the present, but preparations still continue. It is only being postponed, and knowing ones say that the chief reason is that Russia has no money."

Orn telegraphic columns contain a dis-patch from Omaha which announces the death of Mrs. O. H. Rothacker, the wife of the editor of the Omaha Republican. Toe deceased lady was a daughter of the late S. P. Rounds, and like her estimable father, enjoyed the friendship of a large circle of the best people in this city and elsewhere. To the bereaved husband, in his hour of affliction, we offer our heartfelt sympathy No man has a more tender heart than he, The proposed bridge recommended by the District commissioners on Woodley lane the newspaper profession, will mourn sincerely with him

Alexardria seems to be the object of every-body's scorn, not loss by those of its former citizens than by other people. There is really not much wonder at it so far as enterprisgoes, and this is all the fault found by any,-

The Item should brace up. Better days are in store for the old city. Mount Ver non avenue opens grand possibilities, and the government will place a sorghum mil and training school in Alexandria, when new life will flow in its veins. The Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN is doing and will con tinue to do good work for the ancient city. All it has to do is to bury its bourbons.

THE Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger in an editorial upon the political condition of the country, says:

The national Democratic party is absolute ependent upon the south, and, in all matter affecting our welfare, we can always, if we have sufficient statesmanship, force a fair con-sideration of our claims. That is the exact truth, and norther

Democrats will please take notice that they

are expected to bow down at the feet of their southern brethren. THE spectacle of a newspaper frantically appealing to the non-partisan public for support and then going into hysteries be ise forty-five Democrats asserted their independence in legislative action is laughable. For the benefit of party organs the

baby act has been suspended. Give those AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER
Next week the stage of this theater will be recupied by the production of that weight daptation of the equally weight somence of the grant's, entitled "She." A very great deal of Hangard's, entitled "She." A very great deal interest is felt respecting this dramatin eyer insemuch as almost every one has read it nevel, and from the fact that the production under the management of the Frahman, where in the van of modern theatrical production from the production engages the services of quite hundred people, and Manager Expley has proposed some special menio effects for the eyer. For the remainder of the week the Nation Opera Company will note the boards.

ALBAUGHTS GRAND OPERA MOST.

NEXT. WEEK HOO'S beautiful "Evanceities."

ALRAUGH'S GRAND OVERA HOUSE.

Next week Rice's beautiful "Evangelise" will be produced at this house with all the tallent and strength of one of the test doys, anies this open has ever had, And aside from the vast smouth of special scenery curried by the congeny, the theater has propered same stace pictures of rare beaut. There are many was have over subject in opportunity of seeing this, by many considered the best of all counce operas, and the first of them all; and its production in this city will prove of pacultar interest to all lovers of bright and sparsing ly fin compositions.

Mantell in "Monbars" for the balance of this week.

HARRIE'S BLOU THEATER.

Week.

Harrie's rich of the state of this week week Mes Ada Gray comes to this house in that storling drama of "East Lynne." The play is a relic of the stage of other day—a perrenulal delight to thousands who have read the story and seem same of the greatest artists of old in the role of Lady Isabel. Miss Gray will be supported by a good company.

For the remainder of this week Mr. Edmund Collier will continue his superb tragic delineations.

KERNAN'S THEATER. The Mignani-Siegrist Star Specialty Com-pany is giving one of the best novelty enter-lar intents ever seen in this city. Every mem-ber of the troups is an artist, and there is truy more novelty and enjoyment in the programme than has been seen in Washington in a long time. They will remain throughout the week.

Another Letter from Col. John S. Hen

EDITOR NATIONAL BEPUBLICAN : In my com Euros National Republicant in my non-munication published in the National Republican of Feb. 6, I did not call at-tention to section 2 of House bill 4323 and action 5 for House bill 4305 the two sections being identical—because it did not occur to me that anything therein could be ob-lectionable or Itable to criticism. As reported by the judiciary committee the section reads as follows:

"But 2. That no werrant, in any case under the internal revenue laws, shall be issued upon an affidavit making chargesquon lofor mation and helief, unless such affidavit is made by a collector or deputy collector of in-ternal revenue or by a revenue agent; and with the exception atoressid, no warrant shall be issued except upon a sworn complaint, set-

with the exception aforessid, no warrant shall be letted except upon a sworn complaint, setting forth the facts constituting the offense and alleging them to be within the personal showledge of the affiant. And the United States ball not be liable to pay any fees to mashale, clarks, commissioners, or other officers for any warrant issued or arrest made, in prosecutions under the internal revenue laws, unless there be a conviction or the prosecution has been approved, either before or after such arrest, by the atterney of the United States for the district where the officers is alleged to have been committed, or unless the prosecution was commenced by information or indictinent.

have been committed, or unless the prosecution was commenced by information or indictiment."

A letter dated Feb. 2 received by me from
the Hen. Robert P. Dien, judge of the United
States district court for the western district of
North Carolina, in reference to this section,
says: "Section 2) sright and in full accord with
the rules of court in this district. Of course I
prefer to have a positive law of Courress upon
the subject." Judge Dick is a Republican an!
Christian gentleman, His ability and integrity
are unquestioned and unquestionable. The
latter clease of the section relating to fees is
already the law. It was inserted, substandially, in the general appropriation bill passed
at the tecond session of the forty-ninth Congress. You also object to section 5 of the driginal bill (H. R. No. 400). This section, at my
suggestion, was stricken out, and is not included in the substitute reported by the committee (H. R. No. 503). This section was
drafted by ms two years ago at the special
instance and request of the learned judge
above named, who, in a letter to we dated
March 29, 1886, said: "I have adopted rules of
court to prevent, as far as possible, any oppression on the part of officers, but I cannot prevent petry prosecutions unless I have the
power of taxing coats and inorisoning the
originators of such prosecutions."

power of taxing costs and imprisoning the originators of such prosecutions." House bill Mell was unanimously agreed to whe he indicitary committee of the Hoose as a substitute for H. R. 4922, and I do not see how any reasonable main can object to any part of it. I am sure the indiges everywhere will approve of it. Judge Dick indorses every line of it. The cuncludes a letter to me of the list instant in these words. "If you succeed in having bill Sell passed you will accomplish a good work and will give the relief that the public interest require."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

Washington, Feb. 7.

A Removal of the Station Would be Fattle.

Engros National Regulation: The few people who are inclined to favor the proposition of removing the Baltimore and Petamassation from the present site, and by encouraging the move aid in keeping alive the agration of the subject, should recall to induce the induced which the railroad has had in changing that portion of the city from an uninhabitable marsh to lands on which the spore people can afford to live; and the second is that this section cannot be used for any other purpose. Our people well remember what a desolate, wild, and uninviting region this was before the city improvements began and the railroad penetrated it. It was then fit for nothing, but with the building of the read and the opening of the streets through it became available for small sections. They came in and took up the small houses, and they are the only people who ever will inhabit the section. Business will never up the the from the residences, and residences will never be built, because the location is undestable. It is, therefore, plain that the existence of the railroad is not the cause of its failure to develop, as that has been mainly instrumental in producing whatever improvement South Washington has undercome, but the roal cause is inherent in the locality tielf, and always will exist. It possesses the same characteristic as similar sections of all cities do, and as lone as Washington must have railway facilities, that is naturally the most fitting section for the life occupancy.

See the city occupa



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for a saild, efficient and reliable family physic. They are purely Pills calomet, mercury, or min. Pills cral substance of any kind. Hood's Pills act upon the stomach, liver, and all mentary canal, and cure Liver Complaint Constitution, Nausea, Billousness, Head-nebe, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Jaundlee, etc.

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SPRGIAL NOTIONS

FERRUARY 1, 1888—THE COPART

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We have is this day dissolved by mutual
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HIWARD MATTHEWS.

THOS. W. McKNEW.

We, the undersigned, have this day formed
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C. EDWARD BEAVANS.

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On Ways, Means, and Finance—Mours.
Frank Hume, W. M. Galt, Dr. G. Wythe Cooke, D. A. Windsor, Robert Portner, Harrlson Hatch, and W. Walton.

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5:30 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrention, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Louis-ville, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. Pullman Sicepers and soild trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynchburg, Bristol, Chattanocca, Momphis, Little Rock, and all southwestern coints, Through Fullman Sicepers Washington to Memphis without change.

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General Reight Sunday at 6:00, 10:57 a. m., 2:30, 6:30, 8:05, m.) daily, and 6:01 p. m. daily, except Sunday. week days.

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